THE AMADOR LEDGER

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Saved by Quick Wit.

Isabel F. Hapgood, the translator of many of Tolstoi's books, once visited the great Russian, and during her visit he told her a story of one of his ancestors. This ancestor, an army officer, was an excellent mimic. One day he was impersonating the Emperor Paul to a group of his friends when Paul himself entered and for some moments looked on, unperceived, at the antics of the young man. Tolstoi finally turned and, beholding the emperor, bowed his head and was silent.

"Go on, sir," said Paul. "Continue the performance."

The young man hesitated a moment, and then, folding his arms and imitating every gesture and intonation of his sovereign, he said:

"Tolstoi, you deserve to be degraded, but I remember the thoughtlessness of youth, and you are pardoned."

The czar smiled slightly at this speech.

"Well, be it so," he said.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Poe's Love of Richmond.

Poe loved Richmond as he loved no other place on earth. His happy childhood was spent there—the only period of his troubled life which was free from want. Here he found his foster father, John Allan, who was proud of the orphan boy, and the only mother he ever knew, who was sweet and gentle with him to the end. Here were the friends and playmates of his boyhood, and here lived the gentle woman who was the Helen of the most beautiful of his early poems. Here, after a first ceremony in Baltimore, he was married by a second to the lovely and youthful Virginia Clemm, and here they spent the happiest year of their married life. Here, as editor of the Southern Literary Messenger, he did much of his best work.—Charles Marshall Graves in Century.

Where the Camel Is Found.

The camel is found in Arabia, Persia, Asia Minor, Afghanistan, Baluchistan, Mongolia, western China and northern India as well as in Syria, Turkey, north Africa and parts of Spain. The camel is known by the same root word in nearly all these lands. Not a page scarcely of an Arabic lexicon but has reference to the camel. The language itself, according to Hammer Purgstall, knows him by 5,744 names. The only reason why Scripture is comparatively silent is because the topography of the Holy Land is such that in most parts the use of the camel is an impossibility.

Letters of Introduction.

Try not to ask for letters of introduction to your friends' friends. It often causes both embarrassment and inconvenience. If the letter of introduction is offered accept it and present it dutifully. It will not be difficult to ascertain whether or not the person to whom it is addressed finds the introduction a pleasure or a bore. It is folly to pursue an acquaintance thus gained unless each finds the other congenial.—Exchange.

Altitude and Voice.

Generally speaking, races living at high altitudes have weaker and more highly pitched voices than those living in regions where the supply of oxygen is more plentiful. Thus among the Indians living on the plateau between the ranges of the Andes, at an elevation of from 10,000 to 14,000 feet, the men have voices like women, and women like children, and their singing is a shrill monotone.

Plenty of Opportunities.

In this era of education, of books and libraries, of newspapers and periodicals, of schools and universities, evening schools, lectures and the other endless opportunities for self culture which our country in particular affords all classes, there is no excuse for ignorance. It is only will that is wanting.—Success.

Classified.

Shocked Mother—My boy, my boy! What became of that last piece of pie I left in the cupboard and told you not to disturb? Little Oscar—I eated it. Shocked Mother—And what would you call an act like that? Little Oscar—Disturbing the piece, I suppose.

Up and Down.

First Student—A funny thing happened to me in class today. Second Student—The idea! First Student—Yes. The professor called me up, and then he called me down.—Princeton Tiger.

Partially Returned.

Algy—You say she only partially returned your affection? Clarence—Yes, and that's what I'm annoyed about. She returned all the love letters, but retained all the jewelry.

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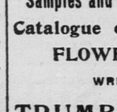
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WHILE WAITING FOR REPAIRS

....By WILL BURR

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The ferry at Acton, a small summer resort lying next a most pleasurable stretch of lake, was operated solely by its owner, Old Abe, as he was called. The service had come to be of such an unstable character that the villagers had lost all confidence in it as a means of transportation.

However, Marian Ardsley was not an inhabitant of the village, and so she stepped confidently aboard the boat, assisted by Old Abe. As he bustled about, he was softly chuckling and repeating to himself, "Two, two."

The rear third of Abe's stern wheeler was pilot house and engine room, the central portion was cabin, and in front was what may be termed a deck. On this deck was seated the other of Abe's "two" passengers, Alonzo Allen, of New York.

Allen didn't know, as a matter of fact, where he was going, nor did he care. He had seen the old man puttering about the boat, and, on learning that a start would soon be made for somewhere, he had listlessly taken a seat for the trip.

With a toot of the squeaky whistle the boat got under way. Marian, wishing to stand in the prow, walked through the cabin. But at sight of her fellow passenger she turned pink with embarrassment and quickly retreated and sat down on the long, carpet covered seat that was built through the middle of the cabin.

Under the guidance of the jubilant old man, the boat advanced in a very satisfactory manner—at least to him—until about half way across the lake. Here the paddle wheel refused to continue revolving, and, after some minutes of drifting, the boat was still.

At this point a thunder shower, which had for a time back been steadily approaching, broke over the lake. Allen, not desiring a drenching, rose to his feet and went into the cabin.

In the darkening interior he saw no one, and sat down on the middle of the seat with a sigh, putting his elbows on his knees and face in hands.

Marian was sitting but an arm's length from him. After an awkward pause spent in cogitation, she coughed lightly. Allen started to his feet directly, and, with a bow, said:

"I do beg your pardon, madam; I—" And then a flash lighted the cabin for an instant, and he plainly saw his companion's face.

"I thought I was alone," he added simply, and awkwardly backing to the farther end of the seat he sat down.

There was some reason for these seemingly strange actions. It was but the previous evening that they had quarreled, and at the end he had fiercely taken back the ring she proffered, and they had parted forever.

At length, "Why are we stopping here?" asked Marian of the boatman, who sat at his post in perfect tranquillity.

"Jest a screw loose, miss," the old man replied. "I figger I know where 'tis now, and we'll be goin' again in a jiffy."

And with that Old Abe, tools in hand, climbed around to the all important paddle wheel. After an exasperating wait of perhaps twenty minutes, Marian peered out from the door, and, seeing no one, called, "Mr. Ferryman!" She was now heartily wishing she had stayed at the house.

"I'm awful sorry, miss," answered the old man rather dolefully, "but I'm afraid it'll take a teenty bit longer. You see, it's worse'n I thought."

"Do you have to stop like this often?" asked Marian.

"Well, sometimes. But now last week she didn't break down, Monday nor Wednesday, all the hull way over!" And, saying this, Old Abe rose to his full height, grinning with pride.

"Well, I suppose it can't be helped, then," submitted Marian, but she appeared so very much annoyed that Abe at once leaned down and continued his work with a great show of bustle.

The rain was not yet over, and Allen was busily engaged staring very hard at nothing whatever. Marian looked at her watch. It was past lunch time, and, as she had felt too miserable to eat much breakfast, she commenced to feel hungry. A sudden thought brightened her countenance—she had with her a box of candies which she had purchased for her sister's children. She could get them another box. She looked at her watch again. Only a few minutes more had passed, but her hunger had now become unbearable.

She loosed the string from the box, opened the paper, removed the cover and ate a chocolate.

After she had eaten several of the candies she glanced over at Allen. Fastened to the wall of the cabin opposite him was an old landscape in a dingy frame, and he was gazing at this with the concentration of a stoic.

"A landscape!" mentally exclaimed Marian, as she recalled his dislike of landscapes. "How he must hate me," she continued, eating another candy, "when he'd rather look at that than at me! I wonder—what had I ought to do? If he and I were utter strangers, lost on a desert isle, and he had a dozen kernels of corn I should think him a cad if he didn't offer me half. I think I ought to offer him some of these candies, even if we're not on speaking terms."

Then, sitting back with eyes straight ahead, Marian pushed the candy box along the seat. Allen paid no attention.

"Won't you have a chocolate?" Marian asked at length, hesitatingly.

Allen made no answer.

"Will you"—and Marian stamped her little foot—"I say, will you have a chocolate?" she continued impatiently.

"No, I thank you," he replied, and resumed his contemplation of the landscape.

A long pause ensued. The box remained half way between them.

"I think you're very—ungentlemanly," ventured Marian.

"Last night you were of the same opinion," retorted Allen.

"How?"

"Well, you—you know that I'm too polite to eat these chocolates and let you go hungry—and I'm simply starved."

With an air of exaggerated politeness Allen reached over, took a candy and ate it, his eyes fixed the while upon the landscape. Marian then ate one, waited in silence for ten minutes and again offered the box to Allen, who helped himself very gravely and handed it back. This operation was repeated until soon only one candy was left. The remaining one was heart shaped.

Allen handed the box to Marian. She took the box, but directly offered it back to him.

"No, thank you," said Allen on looking in the box.

"But I am offering it to you," insisted Marian.

"It's yours," replied Allen. And he shot a quick glance at Marian, who had been gradually moving from her end of the seat and was now past the middle. She slightly raised from her seat and, leaning toward him, said:

"Lon—pardon me—Mr. Allen, please take it. I want you to have it."

"Is it—do you mean—you are offering me a heart?" he asked.

She might have answered, but the boat suddenly started with a jerk, throwing her full into his arms. And there she was when the boatman appeared in the doorway.

"I'm sorry for delayin' ye," said Old Abe, "but I'm thinkin' things be tinkered into shape ag'in now." And that was true enough.

"We"—and Marian looked at Allen—"we're not blaming you, Mr. Ferryman."

"No, and we'll take the trip back with you," added Allen.

"Thank 'e; thank 'e, sir," replied Old Abe. And as he went back to his work there was a merry twinkle in his eye, and he chuckled to himself:

"They're not blamin' me, but I could 'a' started the durn old craft jest half an hour ago!"

Cooler Than Cool.

Sydney Smith's name for Monckton Milnes, afterward Lord Houghton, was "Cool of the Evening," and the reason for this choice is partly revealed in the anecdote below, which is taken from the "Reminiscences of a Royal Academician."

At a London dinner given by a distinguished man Sydney Smith had the place of honor, and Milnes was among the other guests.

Milnes' manner to the great wit and divine was lacking in the respect due to age and position. He calmly addressed him as "Smith," which every time made those who felt what was proper wince as at a personal affront.

Finally Milnes said, with something of an air:

"I'm going on to the archbishop's reception at Lambeth palace."

"Oh, are you? So am I," said Sydney Smith. "May I ask if you have a carriage here?"

"No," said the "Cool of the Evening."

"Well, I have, and I shall be happy to give you a seat in it, but you must do me one favor. Don't call the archbishop Howley!"

The voice and manner of piteous entreaty convulsed the company and crushed Milnes, who retired as soon as possible from the table.

Writers Who Were Pedestrians.

"Christopher North" (Professor John Wilson), a giant over six feet high, whose "tread seemed almost to shake the streets," thought nothing of tramping forty miles in eight hours, or of walking from Liverpool to Elleray, a distance of eighty miles, in a day. Wordsworth, though he could never have kept pace with Wilson's swinging stride, was always good for a twenty mile stroll and used to boast that he had walked six times round the earth. Charles Dickens was always at his brightest and happiest when he was striding gayly along country lanes at a good five miles an hour. On one memorable occasion he covered twenty miles "fair heel and toe" in a shade over four hours, and very proud he was of his deed. Professor Fawcett, blind though he was, tramped his thirty miles many a day over Cambridge roads.—Westminster Gazette.

The Wrong Turn.

Among the many stories told of absentminded people there is one about the dreamy mother of a young American author which is well authenticated, but seems almost incredible.

One evening, when her son stopped at the door of her room on the way to his own to deliver a message which had been sent her, he discovered the old lady in the pitchy darkness holding a match under the cold water faucet.

When she "came to herself," in response to her son's hearty laugh she admitted that she had lighted five other matches and treated them in the same way.

"I was thinking about something else," she said naively, "and all I knew was that I had to turn something on before I could light the gas."

And then she added, "I don't think it was such a queer mistake after all!"

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Ladies' $2.00 Skirts $1.25
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Ladies' Shirt Waists 35c
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Ladies' $1.00 Wrappers 65c
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The Upright Judge.

A New York magistrate and his friend were returning from a banquet arm in arm and were giving way to mirth and song when they found themselves confronted by the police. The magistrate made his escape, but on the following day as he sat on the bench, "grave, dignified and alert, as usual," he saw his dear and valued friend charged with being drunk and disorderly. He listened to the charge unmoved beyond a pained expression on his face and, after calling upon the prisoner to explain his conduct, addressed him in his most severely judicial manner and in scathing tones. Never had he heard a more disgraceful case, and it was so much the more disgraceful from the fact that the prisoner evidently was respectably connected and moved in what was called (here he became very sarcastic) good society. He felt it was a matter where leniency would be surely out of place, and the fine must be the maximum which the law allowed.

Extraordinary Legal Document.

One of the most remarkable legal papers on file in the archives of the world is one now in the National museum of Paris, labeled "Sentence on a hog, executed by justice in the copyhold of Clarmont-Avin and strangled upon a gibbet at that place." It is sealed with red wax, kept under a glass, bears date of June 14, 1494, and reads as follows: "We, the jury, in detestation and horror of this crime and in order to make an example and to satisfy justice, have declared, judged, sentenced, pronounced and appointed that the said hog, now detained in the abbey as a prisoner, shall by the executioner be hung and strangled on a gibbet near the gallows which now stands within the jurisdiction of the monk, being near the copyhold of Avin. In witness of which we have sealed this present with our seals." Following the above are the signatures of the jurors and the prefect of the department de la Aisne.

The Bargain Lady.

Clerk—What kind of a traveling bag can I show you, madam? Mrs. Runabout—Well, I want to get a real leather fifteen dollar bag for about $1.99 or something like that.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Miss Cutting—That dog of yours seems to be remarkably intelligent. Softleigh—Yaws, indeed! I—aw—could not begin to tell you all he knows. Miss Cutting—No, of course not.—New Yorker.

We cannot control the evil tongues of others, but a good life enables us to despise them.—Cato.

An Odd Jewish Ceremony.

In the Jewish Encyclopædia is an account of the queer ceremony of the taking off a brother-in-law's shoe by the widow of a brother who has died childless, through which ceremony he is released from the obligation of marrying her. The ceremony is described as follows:

The yabam (brother-in-law) must have his right foot, on which the shoe is placed, washed very scrupulously, and after he has strapped it on he must walk four cubits in the presence of the judges. Then the chief of the judges reads the following passage, which the yabamah (woman) repeats word for word: "My brother-in-law refuses to raise unto his brother a name in Israel; he will not marry me." Then the yabam is required to repeat the sentence, "I do not wish to take her." He then presses his right foot against the floor while she looses the straps with her right hand, takes off the shoe and throws it some distance away. Then she places herself in front of the yabam, spits on the floor in front of him and repeats these words after the presiding judge: "So shall it be done unto that man who will not build up his brother's house, and his name shall be called in Israel 'the house of him that hath his shoe loosed.'"

Poison In Walls.

"As much as 46 per cent of organic matter has been found in plaster taken from the walls of a hospital ward in Paris." Statistics tell us that it is not uncommon to find air in public assembly rooms and even in dwellings containing from ten to fifteen times the amount of carbonic acid found in pure air. Of this gas Tomlinson says: "It acts as a poison. If we attempt to inhale it by putting the face over the edge of a beer vat the nostrils and throat are irritated so strongly that the glottis closes and inspiration becomes impossible." One need remain but half an hour in an unventilated room to have inhaled 600 times the foul and poisonous fluid; the blood will have carried it to every part of the body, and the entire system will have become saturated.—Exchange.

Tying a Horse to a Hole.

It has been discovered that the desert Indians, who have never been accredited with superabundant wits, have for many years employed a method of tying their horses to holes in the ground that is clever, unique and effective. The operation of tying a horse to a hole seems an impracticable and impossible one, for there is something decidedly intangible and unsubstantial about the hole. The operation is performed in this way: Kneeling on the hot sands, the Indians dig with their hands until they have made a hole about two feet deep. They then tie an immense knot in the end of the halter rope, lower it into the bottom of the hole, fill the hole with sand and then jump and stamp upon it until the earth over the knot is about as hard as sandstone.—London Magazine.

Cats and Cattle.

In certain parts of southern California it is absolutely necessary to have cats to successfully raise cattle. The cows feed on a red clover which makes a superior quality of beef. This clover grew very sparsely until it was discovered that one farmer who had raised a large number of tabby cats always had fine clover fields. Investigation proved that the cats killed the field mice who killed the wild bees who fertilized the clover seeds by carrying the pollen from flower to flower, thus causing the seeds to sprout thickly every year. Now all the farmers have many cats.

Practical Economy.

A man whose impecunious condition is chronic and who borrows with the airy grace of a beau in an old comedy recently approached an acquaintance, all smiles and geniality.

"You're just the fellow I wanted to see," he said. "Could you lend me $5 for a minute?"

"I could," said the acquaintance dryly, "but let me tell you how to save that $5. Wait a minute and you won't need it."

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WHY COLORS FADE.

The Action of Light and Air Is What Causes the Change.

The fastness of color depends on the stability of the coloring matter as well as on that of the combination between the material and the color. Nearly all organic colors are bleached by the continued action of light and air. Light alone can cause changes and favors the formation of small quantities of ozone and hydrogen peroxide, especially in the presence of water, which is always to be found in all ordinary materials.

These two substances are powerful oxidizing agents, readily giving up a portion of the oxygen contained in them, and this combines with or oxidizes the coloring matter, forming a body closely allied to it, but which is less intensely colored, and in some cases, if the action is carried far enough, the color is entirely destroyed.

The chemical effects of the different colored rays vary greatly. Red, yellow and green are practically inert as bleaching agents, while blue, violet and ultra violet rays have a most powerful chemical action. This fact explains why materials which are usually worn at night, and hence are exposed only to gas or candle light, do not fade rapidly, these illuminants not having a preponderance of the blue and violet rays, while sunlight, which contains a large proportion of these chemically active rays, quickly affects colored fabrics.

Dodge the Shadows.

Why destroy present happiness by a distant misery which may never come at all, or you may never live to see it? Every substantial grief has twenty shadows, and most of them shadows of your own making.—Sydney Smith.

Double Action Springs.

First Patient (at the fashionable springs)—What are you here for? Second Patient—To flesh up a little. And you? First Patient—To reduce my weight.—San Francisco Bulletin.

The One to Be Considered.

"Did she consult the groom in fixing the date for the wedding?"

"Oh, no; only the dressmaker."—Chicago Post.

Blood

Keep your blood clean as you keep your body clean. You don't wait until your body is foul before you cleanse it.

It is a matter of surprise that many people who are so careful to have clean bodies make no effort to keep the blood clean. Everyone knows that uncleanness breeds disease; that those who do not keep their bodies in a wholesome condition and who dwell in filthy surroundings are the first to fall when some epidemic of disease sweeps the country. But foul blood is more dangerous to the individual than a foul body. An unclean body is rather a passive than an active hindrance to health. But unclean blood is an active threat against the very life—it makes the body a prepared breeding place for disease.

It is part of Nature's plan for human safety that in many cases where the blood is impure or corrupt she sets a sign on the body in proof of the corrupt current that is flowing through the veins. Scrofula with its disfiguring sores and scars, eczema with its irritation, salt-rheum, tetter, erysipelas, boils, pimples and other eruptions are only the outward signs of the impurity of the blood. But often in the earlier or simpler stages of the blood's impurity there are no outward signs of this condition; only dull, languid, sluggish feelings, which are commonly attributed solely to the sluggishness of the liver.

Of all preparations for purifying the blood Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery easily takes the first place. It eliminates from the blood the elements which clog and corrupt it, and which breed and feed disease. It acts directly on the blood-making glands, increasing their activity, and so increasing the supply of rich, pure blood which is the life of the body.

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." There is nothing "just as good" for diseases of the stomach, blood and lungs.

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, paper covers, is sent *free* on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing *only*. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

We like best to call
SCOTT'S EMULSION
a food because it stands so emphatically for perfect nutrition. And yet in the matter of restoring appetite, of giving new strength to the tissues, especially to the nerves, its action is that of a medicine.
Send for free sample.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
409-415 Pearl Street, New York.
50c. and $1.00; all druggists.

THE AMADOR LEDGER

Published Fridays by

Amador County Publishing Co.

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THIS PAPER is kept on file at E. C. DAKE'S Advertising Agency, 124 Sansome St., San Francisco, California, where contracts for advertising can be made for it.

R. WEBB - - - - Editor and Manager

FRIDAY.....JULY 1, 1904

Ledger Roll of Honor.

The following sums have been received as subscription to the Ledger since the last report. This acknowledgment is equal to a receipt for the respective amounts. If any persons have paid during the past month whose names do not appear in the list published herewith they will please notify this office so that the matter may be corrected:

Geo F Shealor	$5 00	Miss C Rickert	$2 50
C W Cowles	5 00	John Muldoon	2 50
W A Bennetts	2 50	Mrs S H Boxall	75
Mrs Kate Guisto	2 50	Stephen Lesui	1 00
J J O'Rourke	10 00	Chas Gillis	9 00
H A Lory	9 50	Mrs E Thomas	2 50
Mrs R N Whiting	50	Mrs Benj Ross	2 50
R Ballentine	1 25	W C Hass	2 50
W F Detert	5 00	John Ehlers	2 50
Dan Fitzsimmons	2 50	Wm Hynds	2 50
D A Perkin	25	Eva R Reed	2 50
C T Bartlett	5 00	Wm Blakeley	2 50
Geo Fellmeth	2 50	Geo P Murphy	65
J D Brown	2 50	S Bonneau	2 50
Mrs L Fredrikson	2 00	F A Morrow	7 00

ROOSEVELT AND FAIRBANKS.

The republican convention unanimously nominated Theodore Roosevelt for president, or rather ratified a nomination that the people of the United States, irrespective of party, had made months before. Never in the history of this country has a nomination come to a presidential candidate with as little opposition as did this one. And never before was a man who succeeded to the presidency through the death of the president nominated for the high position. Roosevelt is a man of the people, and has shown himself for the people. The people have now reciprocated, and by words and deed have shown themselves to be for Roosevelt. That he will be re-elected no one seriously doubts. The horde of office seekers in the democratic party will wage a war of misrepresentation in order to secure official positions, but the rank and file of the party are satisfied with the present condition of affairs and propose to let well enough alone. With Roosevelt and Jonn Hay at the helm the foreign powers will continue to tip their hats to us as we pass by. Fairbanks for the vice-presidency is a brilliant young senator from Indiana. He is a man who has long been recognized as a presidential possibility. The people of his state, irrespective of party, joined in extending him a royal welcome on his return after his nomination. It will be no fault of the state of Indiana if he is not the next presiding officer of the senate. Roosevelt and Fairbanks are invincible. The democratic side-show must of necessity take place in order to keep up appearances. And while everything points to the overwhelming defeat of the democratic nominees, the republicans will make one of the most interesting and instructive campaigns ever waged in a presidential contest.

SUPERIOR COURT.

HON. R. C. RUST, JUDGE.

Estate of Louis Martell—Inventory and appraisement $830, returned and filed.

Guardianship of the estate of Agostino Angele Marre, a minor—Inventory and appraisement $1156, returned and filed.

Estate of Mary Ellen Van Sandt—Order appointing Henry Northup, A. L. Chappell and J. P. Browning appraisers.

Estate of Richard Allen—Decree of settlement of final distribution made and entered.

Estate of Josiah Gundry—Petition of George M. Huberty for letters of administration filed.

Estate of John Tremain—Order for commissioner to take deposition made.

Estate of James Head—Continued until Saturday, July 2, 1904, 10 a. m.

Guardianship of the estate of Bernhard Isaacs, an incompetent person—Final account and report approved.

W. H. Willis vs. Newman Myles Co.—Demurrer overruled and defendant allowed 15 days to answer.

Louisa J. Langdon vs. Henry A. Langdon—Final decree of divorce made and entered.

Boycott in Amador.

Amador has another serious case of the dread malady—boycott. This time it is White's livery and feed stable that is under the ban. We have not heard either side of the story from the parties directly interested, and are not able at this time to comment upon the merits and de-merits of the case. We hear that it has reached such proportions that the hotel people are afraid to ride in one of White's rigs for fear of losing their customers; that the town physician concluded it would be an unhealthy place to keep his horse. We are opposed to the boycott in any form. It is un-American, and the day will come when it will not be tolerated in this country. Let us hope that the parties who instigated this trouble will think better of it and play quits, so that the good people of little Amador can speak as they pass by without fear of offending some one. Otherwise every business in the town willl be injured.

You Know What You Are Taking

When you take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. No Cure, No Pay. 50c

Teacher's Salaries.

The Stockton City Board of Education has placed itself squarely on record concerning the compensation of teachers in the public schools. Incidentally the members of the board, submitting a report, have hit upon so many topics of general concern that their reasoning and presentation of facts have more than the ordinary interest. The minimum salary of Stockton's grade teachers is raised from $500 to $600 per annum, while the maxium grade salary is raised from $850 to $900. The salaries of the principals of the smaller schools are increased from $900 to $1000. In the High school certain salaries are advanced.

Among the conclusions reached by the board some are worth attention throughout the State. It is set up as an axiom that among the requisites of teachers are tact in management, an even and kindly disposition and the health, strength and ability and inclination for constant improvement. Added to these specifications the board holds it to be essential that teachers shall be possessed of a moral character above reproach and that they shall have a social training as shown in personal manners, habits and dress that will present a good example to the children.

The action of the board in raising salaries is based upon several considerations. Stated concisely, these are that the growing compensation of the Stockton teachers has not kept pace with the higher standards of work demanded in the schools; that the more extended training now required takes from two to six years more time than was formerly necessary to properly equip the teacher; that during the period when the cost of living has increased there has been marked advance in the salaries in all lines of professional work with the exception of those for teaching; that the time and expense involved in becoming a competent teacher equal such outlays in fitting for any other profession; that teachers have a right to a support that bears a just relation to the kind of work they are doing and to the ability needed to do it well.

HOW IT WORKS.

(From the Bakersfield Californian.)

Stockton boasts that it pays the best teacher's salaries in the State, and the Mail adds that that city has a teaching force second to none. That necessarily follows. The best teachers are naturally looking for the place that pays the best salaries.—Call.

Agricultural Education.

The movement to secure an agricultural education through the public schools of the country is steadily increasing and from time to time manifests itself through unusual channels. At the recent convention of the Travelers' Protective Association at Springfield, Illinois, addresses were made on this subject and the association voted to present the matter before the National Educational Association at its coming annual convention at St. Louis.

The Travelers' Association passed a comprehensive resolution setting forth that the stability of our social and business conditions and the prevention of recurring periods of trade depression require that the balance of our population should be maintained on the land as independent home owners and producers from the soil, and that ways should be found and carried out for placing upon the land all unemployed labor and transforming every "out-of-work" into the owner of a home on the land from which he can at all times get a comfortable living with his own labor. It was set forth that the entire American educational system should be so remodeled as to induce every child to be a lover of nature and of the country, and to train him toward the land as a source of livelihood rather than away from it; that children should be taught to farm as they are now taught in France and Denmark in the public schools, and that farm training schools should be established by county, municipal, state and national governments.

The resolution further called attention to the great remaining public domain in the west as by far the most valuable asset of this nation which will furnish an outlet for our surplus labor during this and coming generations, urging that it be reserved for real homebuilders who will farm it in small tracts.

The association appointed a permanent committee on education, irrigation, forestry and land, with a member from each state and territory to carry out the idea of this resolution.

No More Saloons to be Started in Lodi.

Lodi is to have no more saloons. An application was made some time ago by Louis Wetmore to conduct a saloon there, and the hearing was postponed from time to time. A couple of weeks ago Rev. G. H. DeKay, of the Congregational church, appeared before the supervisors with a numerously-signed petition, but enough names were not on it, and the board gave the revenend gentleman two weeks in which to secure the requisite number.

In the meantime the man who wanted the saloon got busy and interviewed a number of those who had signed the petition, and succeeded in having eleven persons withdraw their names, stating that they had signed it under a misapprehension. The district attorney, however, held that these signers had no license to withdraw their names, and the supervisors accordingly denied the application.

In Sacramento county the board of supervisors allowed a similar move in the Conley case, allowing signers to withdraw their names, and now the people of San Joaquin are wondering if the same laws are not applicable to all parts of the state.—Sacramento Bee.

Pasture to Let.

WANTED—50 head of cattle to pasture. An abundance of feed, splendid water and good fences. Inquire of W. J. Lane, Amador City, or at the Ledger office. 7-1m

Give us daily some good bread. Pioneer Flour makes the best.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Sour Stomach

No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh of the stomach are all due to indigestion. Kodol cures indigestion. This new discovery represents the natural juices of digestion as they exist in a healthy stomach, combined with the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure does not only cure indigestion and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy cures all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membranes lining the stomach.

Mr. S. S. Ball, of Ravenswood, W. Va., says:—"I was troubled with sour stomach for twenty years. Kodol cured me and we are now using it in milk for baby."

Kodol Digests What You Eat.

Bottles only. $1.00 Size holding 2½ times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents.

Prepared by E. O. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO.

Kerr's Pharmacy, Jackson.

California's Resources.

The S. P. R. R. Co. has sent to this office one of the most unique booklets, showing the resources, industries and advantages, picturing the scenery and describing the climate and opportunites of California, that we have ever examined. The work was published by the passenger department of the company in San Francisco during the present year, and is being distributed throughout the eastern and southern portions of the United States and Europe. The reading matter is very interesting and that part of it that refers to sections with which we are perfectly familiar is absolutely true. The cuts are very fine and picture to the eye the scenery and products they have attempted to describe. We have failed to find what we consider an exaggerated statement in any portion of it. We commend the booklet to all persons desiring reliable information regarding our wonderful state and consider that the company is doing the state great service by giving them free distribution. Any person desiring a copy should apply to the Passenger Department in San Francisco, Cal.

Start an Herb Garden

Fortunes in GINSENG, GOLDEN SEAL and SENEGA, all valuable medical plants. Easily grown and hardy throughout the U. S. Always a ready market and demand increasing. Room in your garden to grow thousands of dollars' worth. We sell roots and seed. Plant in fall. Booklet and magazine telling all about it 4c. Write today. OZARK GINSENG CO. Dep't W, Joplin, Mo.

American Boy Day at the St. Louis Exposition.

The St. Louis Exposition management wisely determined to recognize American boys by setting apart a special day for them at the Exposition. The day selected is July 5th, and the program and arrangements for the day are in the hands of William C. Sprague, editor of THE AMERICAN BOY, of Detroit. The program includes athletic contests in the stadium between the boys of the public schools, in which public school teams are entered from Chicago, New York and other cities, and opportunities will be given for individual entries. From 2:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon public exercises will be held in Festival Hall, the central attraction of the grounds. It is expected that three thousand boys will take part in a unique program, consisting of orations, recitations, music, etc., by talented boys from various parts of the country, the reading of messages from President Roosevelt and the governors of all the states and territories, music by one of the Exposition bands and by Professor H. B. Roney, who will preside at the great organ—the largest in the world. Three thousand boys will be heard in chorus singing patriotic songs. There will be an address of welcome by President Francis, a responce by an 11-year-old boy, and a salute to the flag. Prizes will be awarded to boys competing in the contest for the best poem on the subject, "The American Boy," and the best song that can be sung to the tune America. At 4:30 o'clock the boys will form in possession and march to the Pennsylvania building, where they will pay their respects to the old Liberty Bell, and a 10-year-old boy will crown the bell with a floral offering on behalf of the boys of america. At 5:30 o'clock a reception will be given the boys in the Michigan building. It is fair to say that every boy in the country who can be at the Fair on July 5th will try to be there, as the occasion will be one long to be remembered.

Weak Hearts

are caused by indigestion. If you eat a little too much, or if you are subject to attacks of indigestion, the stomach expands—swells, and puffs up against the heart. This crowds the heart and shortens the breath. Rapid heart beats and heart disease is the final result. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat, takes the strain off the heart, cures indigestion, dyspepsia, sour stomach, and contributes nourishment, strength and health to every organ of the body. Sold by City Pharmacy.

She Wants $50,000.

In the petition of Bertha Freshman for the probate of a will alleged to have been written by Ross C. Sargent, of which there was an account in last evening's Mail, it is asserted that the petitioner believes the will to be still in existence. She alleges that the deceased wanted her to have $50,000. The matter will come up for a hearing on July 11th and there may be some interesting proceedings.—Stockton Mail.

Bad Indeed.

Losing flesh is indeed a bad sign. Take Scott's Emulsion for it. For weak digestion, for defective nourishment, for consumption, take Scott's Emulsion. It restores flesh because it strikes to the cause of the loss.

BLACK LEG

In Cattle can be prevented. CUTTER'S BLACK LEG VACCINE, California's favorite, the most successful, easiest used and lowest priced reliable vaccine made. Powder, string or pill form. Write for free Black Leg Booklet.

THE CUTTER LABORATORY San Francisco

If your druggist does not stock our vaccines, order direct from us.

Democratic Convention.

On July 6th the democratic national convention will meet in the city of St. Louis. John Sharp Williams will be the temporary chairman, and will take great pleasure, and perhaps a long time, to tell the unterrified what it will be impossible for them to do in the coming campaign. The speaker will receive thunderous applause whether he is heard or not, and the speech will be heralded in democratic circles as one of the most brilliant ever delivered in a national convention. Scores of candidates will be present willing to lead a forlorn hope, simply to satisfy their own personal vanity. Parker, Hearst, Bryan and Cleveland have been scoring for some time, but neither seems to be in fit condition to go against Roosevelt. Many dark horses are being groomed and tried out, but so far no suitable entry has been discovered, ring-bone or bone-spavin developing at the last moment. In the end good old Gen. Miles or Geo. B. McClellan, the son of his father, may be selected. Scott and Hancock ended their brilliant military careers by making unsuccessful stands for the presidency, and it might be well to give Miles an opportunity to do the same. John Sharp Williams bas been spoken of for the vice-presidency, but he has shown himself to be "Sharp John Williams" and respectfully declined. If no eastern man can be secured to accept the latter position the convention can confer the honor upon almost any one of the California delegates or send it by proxy to Franklin K. Lane, who will accept it with thanks and go down to defeat as gracefully in November as he has in his last two political ventures. The platform will consist of a large mass of generalities. A clause will be inserted to catch the labor vote; the negroes will be held in loving embrace until after election; the prohibitionists will be told that cold water is the strongest beverage that an honest democrat can swallow; corporations, trust, and monopolies will be trampled under foot in one clause, and shown to be the foundation stones of our government in the next. Silver will be declared to be the money of the people, and gold the only standard that any progressive nation can adopt and retain its credit with the great powers of the world. The tariff plank will be for high and low, protection and free trade reciprocity, or any old thing by which a stray vote might be secured. The Chinese and foreign emigration generally will be looked after, and the railroads will receive their usual left-handed jabs. The whole will be an immense volume of tanglefoot with a coating of supposed mucilage that will be easy to crawl out of.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and muscous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address, F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

AMADOR CITY.

AMADOR CITY, June 29.

Mrs Culbert left for Hawaii last week.

Lucia Kerr returned from Lodi last Thursday.

Mrs. Staples and Miss Hinkson visited Plymouth Sunday.

Will Dunlap is back from Frisco.

Jamie Chichizola is spending his vacation in the metropolis.

Mrs. Jeffries and son, William, left for Grass Valley last Thursday.

Mrs. Wields of Angeles has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Steffins.

Mr. and Mrs. Setzer and son, Earnest, went to Lodi Sunday and returned Tuesday.

Miss Daisy D. Fox left for Menlo last week.

Dr. Staples has moved into his new home.

Rev. Flemming went to Sutter Thursday.

Mrs. Patterson, who has been the guest of Mrs. Burce, returned to her home in Jackson Sunday. E. LOIS.

The California hotel has been greatly improved in appearance by a fresh coat of lead colored paint.

The new hotel on Broadway will soon be ready for occupancy.

J. GHIGLIERI & BRO.

Cosmopolitan Liquor Store

JACKSON GATE, CAL.

Dealers and Jobbers in foreign and domestic

WINES, LIQUORS & CIGARS

SELECTED stock of Imported Goods. Choice California Wines, popular brands. Eastern and Domestic Beers; special bottling.

Havana, Key West and New York Cigars.

Bourbon, Rye, Sweet and Sour Mash Whiskies of celebrated distilleries. ja2 1y

VANDERPOOL

THE HARNESS MAKER

Plymouth, Cal.

Can Make or Repair your HARNESS in an up-to-date workmanlike manner.

He carries all kind of Harness and supplies in the line. Also,

Buggies, Carriages & Carts

Carriage Trimming a specialty. ja22

LOCAL NEWS OF THE WEEK

Westerberg will play with the Lodi team next Sunday.

It is illegal to either buy or sell fish that weigh less than ½ lb.

Pioneer Flour is the "Lily of the Valley," the "Pearl of Perfection."

New line of dusters just received at Peter Piccardo's harness shop.

The typhoid patients are all doing nicely. No new cases have developed during the week.

Easy riding saddles, collars that fit, and whips that pop at Piccardo's.

Mrs. Ben Thorn, wife of ex-sheriff Ben Thorn, of Calaveras county, died Sunday in San Francisco.

Martell and Dufrene have just completed a nice front fence for Miss Christina Rickert.

Pay your road and poll tax during the week and avoid the 50% penalty.

In one day this week Ford & Lucot put on 68 shoes besides doing the repair work that came in.

Cattle men who have just returned from the Blue Lakes say that the lakes are still covered with a thick coating of ice.

A large volume of smoke was seen to rise Friday afternoon in the direction of Ione. We have since learned that the fire originated about four miles east of Ione and traveled in an easterly direction through a bushy country until late in the evening when about 60 firefighters succeeded in checking it. One vacant house and consideroble pasturage was destroyed. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Good News.

The Lincoln whistle blew Monday evening for the first time since the closing down of the mine one year ago. It is the intention of the Wildman-Mahoney Company to run a tunnel from the lower level of the Lincoln through the Mahoney ground. This will bring them about 800 feet below the Mahoney shaft. Every person in Amador county will rejoice if the company should strike it rich by means of this tunnel. If there is a gold mine in that locality Superintendent Ross is determined to find it. The properties are favorably located, and with proper development work ought to open out into famous bullion producers.

Road and Poll Tax.

Remember taxpayers that this is the last week in which you have to pay your road and poll tax before the 50% penalty is added. Don't delay. I will be in my office early and late during the week, or you can pay to those authorized to receive the same in your respective townships.

JACK MARCHANT,
Assessor and Collector.

Jackson, June 24, 1904.

Ledger & Chicago Inter-Ocean, $2.50.

BORN.

PHILLIPS—In Jackson, June 28, 1904, to the wife of Dr. Phillips, a son.

MARRIED.

SHEPPARD—McKENZIE—In Jackson, June 29, 1904, by Rev. J. W. Phelps, George W. Sheppard to Mary L. McKenzie, both of Defender.

HALE—KEFFER—In Jackson, June 29, 1904, by H. Goldner, J. P., Walter A. Hale to Mary A. Keffer, both of Volcano.

CRAIL—CRAIL—In Jackson, June 28, 1904, by Rev. J. W. Phelps, Wilson Crail to Ella Crail, both of Lancha Plana.

—ESTABLISHED 1864—

Monuments..... and Copings

Of any size and style, furnished promptly and at

REDUCED RATES

The Polishing Plant is now operated by Electricity.

Call on or address DAVID GRIFFITH

Penryn Granite Works, Penryn, Cal. je17

Poison Oak Cured

Or your money back if it fails to cure any case of POISON OAK or POISON IVY within 5 days; return the bottle to the druggist and he will refund your money. No grease or Salve to soil the clothes but a pleasant palatable remedy that will effectually drive the disease out of the system. Take no other until you have tried

Dr. Mason's Poison Oak Cure

For Sale by all Druggists. je17

LIVE BUSINESS HOUSES.

"Prepare"

For your Summer Outing. The **City Pharmacy** has many little suggestions to offer in the way of remedies for **Tan, Sun Burn, Snake Bites, Sprains,** and a host of other things which should always be had in case of an emergency. Call and see us.

"City Pharmacy"

ROBT. I. KERR.

MAX LADAR

Having just received my Spring Goods in all latest shades and designs, identified with correct tailoring for the season of 1904, it is my aim to show you an extensive assortment such as I have never had before.

Main St. Jackson

My all-ready made suits this Spring surpass anything that was ever brought to this town before, and the prices of the same are easily within the reach of every one.

Remember one thing! To get a suit to fit you, it must be basted and fitted on before being made up.

The Exclusive Tailor & Clothier

GINOCCHIO BRO'S.

DEALERS IN

General Merchandise

Groceries, Furnishing Goods, Shoes, Boots, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Mining Supplies, Lumber, Hardware, Hay, Grain, etc., etc.

Corner Main and Water St.

JACKSON - - - CALIFORNIA

McCALL Bazaar Patterns

L. J. Glavinovich

LEADING GROCERY STORE

DEALER IN

GROCERIES, DRY GOODS, FURNISHING GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES, TOILET ARTICLES, HARDWARE, MINERS' SUPPLIES, HAY, GRAIN, ETC.

Cor. Main & Court Streets

JACKSON, - - CAL.

McCALL Bazaar Patterns

GOLD QUARTZ

Bought by Specific Gravity Test

SEND YOUR GOLD TO

S. B. GRACIER

(Successor to A. H. Reichling)

Pacific Refinery & Assay Office

407-409 MONTGOMERY STREET

(Phone Bush 237)

Near California, San Francisco.

Bullion, Gold Dust, Quartz, Specimens, Platinum, and all kinds of Gold and Silver bought.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Returns made same day as receipt of consignment

apr29-1y

A. J. SHOW ✦ SUTTER CREEK

SHOW'S SHOES





Are the best, and why? Because they are direct from the FACTORIES, and every pair is made of first quality stock. We save our customers the wholesale profits and give it to the consumer. Therefore we do the shoe business of the county. Our goods are always fresh and new. We have no old, shelf-worn stock. We guarantee all our goods.

SHOW'S CASH STORE, SUTTER CREEK

Miscellaneous.

The Wellesley College girls now carry pistols to protect themselves from the tough looking boys that prowl around after nightfall.

A widow who was recently admitted to the Buda Pesth poor house, blushed when she told the authorities that she was 116 years of age.

Inez Wood, daughter of Postmaster Wood of Suisun, died in Galt Tuesday evening of diphtheria, after a two days' illness.

A fire in Sacramento county, supposedly caused by the throwing away of a lighted cigarette stump, burned 150 acres of standing grain.

Russia sometimes succeeds in sinking a Japanese transport. Japan immediately retaliates by sending a few Russian battleships to the bottom of the ocean.

In the railroad accident near Angels Sunday, two Stockton women were killed. Ted Malone, a ball player, in trying to save the life of one of the ladies was himself caught and pinned across the mangled body of the one he had tried to save. He begged his fellow players to shoot him. After one hour and ten minutes he was released with a badly disabled shoulder, but not fatally injured.

Assessor John Monahan, of Tuolumne county, was thrown from a logging train Wednesday, June 22, and died a few hours later. He was attending to his official duties at the time of the accident.

Large bodies of rich rock have recently been discovered in Mono county. May many other such finds be made.

Gen. Miles has been asked to take the prohibition nomination for the presidency. If the gallant general can pluck the democratic plum he will no doubt accept the prohibition proffer; otherwise he will have important private business that will demand his undivided attention.

Governor Pardee thinks the California exhibit at St. Louis a great credit to the state.

Perdicarias, who was kidnaped by the Moors, is very grateful to Secretary Hay for securing his release.

Carter H. Harrison favors Gen. Miles as the Democratic nominee for the Presidency. Bryan is willing and that ought to settle it.

On Tuesday last at Portland, Oregon, Miss Mary Havens, a white girl was married to Mr. Ed. S. Jones, colored. Again the North and South are firmly united.

The business portion of Sisson, Siskiyou county, was destroyed by fire Sunday.

Samuel Sims of Guerneville who saw another man kiss his wife siezed a gun and shot the intruder's face off. The man is in an unrecognizable condition and cannot live.

The present enrollment at the Berkeley summer school exceeds that of any former session. Many eminent professors from eastern colleges are present as instructors.

Alden Anderson is the present Governor of California. Geo. C. Pardee is in St. Louis.

Jack London is being sued for divorce. Good subject for a novel Jack.

The Steamship Company and crew of the General Slocum, have been charged with manslaughter by a coroners jury.

Victor H. Metcalf has resigned as congressman and accepted a cabinet position as secretary of labor and commerce.

Fifty lashes were given a 14-year-old colored boy in one of the public squares of Lexington Tuesday. The Judge who countenances such proceedings should be given a similar dose.

In Texas a jealous husband recently wrote the name of his supposed rival upon his wife's arm with a hot file. The name contained thirteen letters and was written out in full. It took three hours to do the work. The brute is now in jail.

The pill that will, will fill the bill,
Without a gripe.
To cleanse the liver, without a quiver,
Take one at night.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers are small, easy to take, easy and gentle in effect, yet they are so certain in results that no one who uses them is disappointed. For quick relief from biliousness, sick headache, torpid liver, jaundice, dizziness and all troubles arising from an inactive, sluggish liver, Early Risers are unequalled. Sold by City Pharmacy.

Democratic Delegates.

The democratic delegates to the St. Louis convention left San Francisco Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. F. M. Farpey is chairman of the delegation.

Special Small Ads.

Advertisements under this head, not exceeding 5 lines, will be inserted at 50c per month, or 5 cents per line for less than one month.

FOR SALE—160 acres of land within 5 miles of Sutter Creek. Good spring; between two and three thousand good mining timbers, beside 600 cords of four-foot wood on place. Price $750. Inquire at the Ledger office.

FOR SALE — Three 40-acre farms, 1 mile from post office. Plenty of wood and water Terms reasonable. Inquire at Ledger office.

FOR SALE — A 35-acre gravel mine; a tunnel proposition. Thorough inspection desired. Price reasonable. Inquire Ledger office

FOR SALE — A GOOD BURRO. Apply to Lester Greenwood, Middle Bar, Cal. 4-15

MOUNTAIN RANCH FOR SALE:—A tract of 60 acres, situated one mile above Aqueduct, with a six-room house thereon; also a small barn; 20 acres cleared and fenced; quantity of timber on the property. The place will be sold at a bargain. For particulars apply to the Ledger office. my29-tf

ALL kinds of Blanks for U. S. Land Filings—Homestead, Timber and Mineral blanks—may be had at the Ledger office; also deeds mortgages, mining locations, proof of labor and other legal blanks kept for sale

RECEIPT BOOKS for rent or general purposes, in books of 50 or 100 each, for sale at the Ledger office. Specially printed for . for dor county. 25c per 100 receipts, 15cAm a5-0

MINE SIGNALS, printed on cloth, and in conformity with the provisions of the California law, for sale at the Ledger office.

LAW BY MAIL—Legal opinions given on any subject. ONE DOLLAR OUR ONLY FEE. Write us the facts in your case and we will mail you the best legal advice. Correspondence confidential. References furnished and only the best attorneys employed. Save this for future reference. Send $1.00 money order when writing. FIDELITY LAW BUREAU. ap29 Chronicle Building, San Francisco.

LOCAL NEWS OF THE WEEK

Butterick Patterns at Redlick's.

Old harness made as good as new at Piccardo's.

The supervisors will meet on Tuesday, July 5th.

PIONEER FLOUR always has been and still is the best.

The Burgin baseball nine will play in West Point Sunday.

Editor Barnes of the Ione Echo made us a friendly call Thursday.

Next Sunday, 3rd July, 1st Mass at 8 o'clock, 2nd Mass at 10 o'clock.

Lemons, oranges, and bananas constantly on hand at Nettles' Mkt.

The game law permits the shooting of doves on and after the first of July.

If you want a good harness at reasonable prices call at A. Basso's, Jackson.

J. F. Wilson, Dentist. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Phone Main 404. Jackson, Cal.

L. Cassinelli, of the firm of Cassinelli & Bro., of Volcano, was in town Monday.

Mrs. Hurst is in San Francisco with her husband. Latest reports say he is no better.

Assessor Marchant expects to be ready to turn over the books to the supervisors Tuesday.

Raviola and chicken dinner at the Union House next Sunday. Will deliver orders to any place in town.

Ed. Hurst, of the Globe hotel, left for San Francisco Monday for medical treatment.

Contractor Ratto put some men to work on the Odd Fellows building Wednesday.

Lawrence White, the boycotted liveryman of Amador City, was in Jackson Monday.

Melville Hammack, clerk at one of the large hotels in San Francisco, is visiting in Jackson.

Olives, salami, swiss, limburger Martin's cream and California cheese at Nettles' Mkt.

Road and poll tax delinquent after July 1st.

Services at the Episcopal church Sunday at the usual hour. Celebration of holy communion.

Constable Leverone and party, returned from the Lakes Sunday. They were too full (of fish) for utterance.

Why doesn't Wonderly come, we want a Singer right away.

When you wish the finest flavored coffees and teas, remember that W. J. Nettle keeps only the best.

It is estimated that between 40 and 50 men left Jackson this morning for the purpose of shooting doves.

Ex-supervisor Brinn was in from Sutter yesterday. Many persons hope to see him re-elected this fall.

Labor day will be observed by a union picnic of Jackson, Sutter and Amador people at Fullen's Grove.

Fresh pickled olives of the season just received; 65c per gallon. Nettles' Market.

Fifteen marriage licenses were issued at the clerk's office during the month of June. Remember this is leap year.

Superintendents Moore of the South Eureka and Hampton of the Oneida were callers at the Ledger office during the week.

Buggy harness, single and double, the best in Amador county, at Piccardo's harness shop.

Judge John F. Davis, code commissioner, was in Jackson attending to some law business during the first part of the week.

The base-ball game between the Jackson and Amador teams Sunday resulted in a victory for Jackson by a score of 13 to 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb are now in St. Louis doing the fair. Mr. Webb will tell the readers of the Ledger about his observations later on.

Ledger and Chicago Weekly Inter-Ocean, both papers one year for $2 50 in advance.

If you are going fishing or hunting and are afraid of Poison Oak, take a dose of Dr. Mason's Poison Oak Cure. It is a perfect preventative.

Miss Annie Johnson, a stenographer of San Francisco, is spending her vacation with the family of J. H. Williams, near the Mountain Spring House.

Nothing will please an invalid as well as a package of those fancy cakes from Nettles' Mkt.

Patriotic service at the M. E. church next Sunday evening. Patriotic music will be sung and an address by the pastor on "America's place in history." Let the people turn out and enjoy the service.

Have you seen Dr. Phillips this week? Have you noticed how glibly he walks along the street with a broad grin upon his face? Nothing is seriously wrong with the doctor. His wife simply presented him with a 11-pound baby boy early Wednesday morning.

Road and poll tax now due and must be paid this week or 50% added.

Ex-Nightwatchman Parker will resume his duties as watchman on Monday evening, July 4th. Mr. Joy, who has been filling the position during Mr. Parker's incapacity, having signed an agreement to vacate as soon as Mr. Parker was able to begin work again. Mr. Parker has notified Mr. Joy that he will begin work again on the above date.

Piccardo is looking for you, better see what he wants. It may mean dollars to you.

News reached Mrs. Boxall from Cheyenne last week, stating that J. Hastings Johnson, son of Mrs. Lizzie Dane Johnson, formerly of Pine Grove, Amador county, was killed by the dynamite explosion at Independence, Colorado, on June 6th. His remains were taken to Cheyenne and buried under the auspices of Acacia Lodge, F. & A. M., to which order he belonged. He leaves a widowed mother, two sisters, and three brothers to mourn his untimely death.

Oiled Roads.

D. McCall has about completed the first part of his contract for oiling the road between Jackson and Ione. The first coat makes quite an impression since it has become thoroughly mixed with the dust. From Martell's into town, where the road has been covered with a good coating of rock, the oil seems to have had the effect of cementing the rock together and making a decided improvement. Where the dust was heavy for light driving we prefer the oil to the dust, but some of the drivers of the freight teams contend that the oil has a tendency to make their loads pull heavier. There are good arguments for and against the oiling of the roads, but Supervisors Moore and Newman decided to oil and hired Mr. McCall to do the work under their special supervision. Just when the second coat will be applied we were unable to learn. Let those who travel over the roads judge with impartiality of the effects of oiling, and if in favor of the judgment of the supervisors give them credit. If unfavorable place the blame where it belongs. OILER.

Plymouth Celebration.

Not for years in Amador county has a committee worked so earnestly and harmoniously to make an undertaking a success as has the one selected to carry out the program outlined for the coming celebration in Plymouth. We understand that at the commencement of this week nearly everything was ready, and that not a word of discord had been uttered to mar the speedy completion of all arrangements. Every one who can should show their patriotism and appreciation of the work done by the Plymouth people to appropriately celebrate the glorious old 4th by adding their presence to the occasion. It will take the entire day to carry out the program, so that there will not be an uninteresting moment from morning until after the dance is ended in the early morning of the 5th. Literary exercises and parade in the morning, all kinds of amusements in the afternoon, and fireworks and horribles in the evening. Don't miss this opportunity to celebrate. Go early and remain all day.

Jackson vs. Lodi.

On Sunday last two games of baseball were played between Burgin's Jackson team and a picked nine from Lodi. Both games resulted in a victory for the Jackson nine. The first game was a close one, every run made being well earned by the player making it. But four errors were made during the game, and it was baseball all the way through. Grillo pitched a good game, and Cassella proved a happy surprise for all his associates. Score 10 to 6 in favor of Jackson.

The afternoon game boded ill for the visiting team from the start. The home nine made 6 runs the first inning and were never headed. The Lodi boys are jolly good fellows and we hope to see them come again. The score for the last game stood 16 to 9 in favor of Jackson.

Selling Trout.

Sage Hartwick, of Amador, was arrested Monday evening by Constable Tuttle upon a warrant sworn to by Game Warden Arditto for selling fish unlawfully. Mr. Hartwick and son went to the lakes last week and succeeded in catching about 50 dozen fish. On Sunday he drove into Sutter Creek with his catch and some one notified the warden. Arditto went to Sutter at once to secure evidence. We understand that he secured a dozen fish from a party that claimed to have bought them from Hartwick. On the other hand we hear that Hartwick gave some of his friends fish, and they realizing that he had been to considerable expense donated 50 cents each for expenses. The case will come before Judge Rose Saturday.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses have been issued from the county clerk's office during the week: George W. Sheppard to Mary L. McKenzie, both of Defender; Walter A. Hale to Mary A. Keffer, both of Volcano; Wilson Crail to Ella Crail, both of Lancha Plana.

Fire at Sutter.

A fire started in the dry grass in Werner's field last week, and for a time threatened to consume the large fields of standing barley belonging to Geo. Waeschter. A large force of men gathered at the scene, and by heroic fighting succeeded in keeping the fire under control until nightfall, when the dampness assisted in putting it out. The origin of the fire is not known. It was first noticed creeping from a ravine at the foot of the hill. Perhaps the small boy with the cigarette could throw some light upon the subject.

Surprise Party.

On Monday evening a number of ladies, members of the Degree of Honor, gave Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ford a real surprise. Mrs. Ford was home alone when the party arrived, and could not imagine at first what it all meant. She sent for Mr. Ford and a most enjoyable evening was spent. The ladies presented Mrs. Ford with a handsome lemonade set and a beautiful cake plate. After wishing the young couple many years of happiness and prosperity the visiting ladies departed for their respective homes.

Lost.

Somewhere in Jackson, or between there and Sutter Creek, a receipt book belonging to the Singer Manufacturing Company and used by W. H. Wonderly. A suitable reward will be paid to finder by returning same to W. H. Wonderly at Sutter Creek, or leaving at Ledger office, Jackson.

For Sale.

A millinery store, first-class stock, big trade. Would like to sell at once for a reasonable figure. Address Miss M. A. Gass, Box 35, Jackson, Amador Co., Cal.

A TRIP TO THE WORLD'S FAIR

Notes by the Way.

ST. LOUIS, June 21.

Salt Lake church authorities take pride in showing visitors around Temple block, in which all the principal buildings of the church are located. Several persons are employed to conduct strangers through the different buildings, and explain the points of interest. No charge is made, at least to the visitors, for this service. Naturally almost every tourist makes for church block. He cannot help noticing it, as it takes up an entire block, and the blocks of Salt Lake are roomy to conform with the streets. First we passed through the Deseret Museum, where curios and relics of early days of Mormonism are kept, and where souvenirs may be purchased. Next comes the assembly hall, used for both religious and secular meetings. It is much smaller than the Tabernacle, although its seating capacity is from 1500 to 2000. The Tabernacle, although constructed in the pioneer days, is still a wonderful structure—one of the architectural curios of the world. It is 250 feet long by 150 wide, and eliptical in shape, and 70 feet from floor to the highest point of the ceiling. The roof is the most striking feature. It is an oval arch, without supporting columns of any kind, and is still claimed to be the largest self-supporting roof, constructed entirely of wood, in the world. The ceiling is of plaster, and so well did the artisans do their work that while 40 years have passed not a crack is noticeable. Like all the buildings in Temple square the tabernacle is built exclusively of Utah material, the wood for its dome roof being all hand-sawed. Everybody has heard of the Tabernacle organ. It covers as much space as a good-sized house, and when completed was the largest in America, if not in the world. This also is constructed wholly of wood, and the product of Mormon artisans. A young lady, who is training herself for the position of organist, was engaged in practicing at the time of our visit, so we had the pleasure of listening to its melodious voice. We say voice, because at intervals we were unable to detect the strains that were sent forth as other than the product of that most potent of all musical instruments—the human voice.

The guide claimed that the acoustic properties of the tabernacle are perfect. Government experts have been sent to find out if possible wherein the secret lies; they were just as much at sea when they got through as when they commenced their task. The secret is past finding out. Church zealots are inclined to regard it as a special interposition of divine providence in their behalf. That it has remarkable hearing properties is beyond question. While we were there a man stationed 200 feet away faintly whispered a few words, and thereafter dropped a pin on a desk. We heard the whisper; some present said they heard the pin as it struck the desk, but this was too faint to reach the writer's hearing.

The temple is the "holy of holies" in Mormon estimation. No gentle feet are permitted to tread its threshold. Indeed, comparatively few church members are allowed to enter its sacred portals. We had to be content with the guide's brief descriptive statement and a view of its massive exterior. It was commenced in 1853 and dedicated just 40 years thereafter. It is built entirely of Utah granite, and has six towers. The central tower is 222½ feet high, surmounted by a statue of a gospel herald in the act of blowing a trumpet—symbolical of the introduction of the latter day dispensation by the Mormons. This figure is made of copper, and a mammoth incandescent lamp sparkles from its summit at night. The guide stated that the precious historical records of the church were housed in the Temple, and the peculiar rites of the priesthood, of baptism and marriage are solemnized therein.

By the street car route we took in as much of Salt Lake city as it was possible to see during our brief stay. Saturday morning we returned to Ogden, and there boarded the U. P. train for Denver, arriving in that city Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. The trip from Cheyenne to Denver was a surprise, as it overturned all preconceived ideas that Colorado was essentially and almost exclusively a mineral producing state. Our train stopped three hours in Denver, and we happened to get outside the depot in time to catch a street car placarded "Seeing Denver," which we boarded for the sake of whiling away the leisure hours. It was a most pleasurable and instructive trip, occupying two hours, and together with the explanation given by a guide through a speaking trumpet gave a better idea of this giant city of the west than could be gained by a week of touring by the ordinary street car. "Seeing Denver" is an enterprise inaugurated by a corporation. Its stockholders are residents not of Colorado merely but of many other states. Its field of operations is not Denver alone, but a number of other cities, including Salt Lake. It is extending the list of prominent cities as fast as possible. San Francisco has nothing to compare with it, and we believe not a city in California is possessed of such a service. That it is an advertising medium of great value no one who has taken the "Seeing Denver" trip will doubt. Every passenger was impressed by that panorama of realities of the vast resources of Colorado. We saw a birdseye view of Denver, with its 180,000 inhabitants, of its productive valleys—the Arkansaw and Clear creek; of its hoarded treasures of water for power by the sight of Pike's peak lifting its snowy crown 14,200 feet above sea level, at a distance of 75 miles away; a valuable practical lesson of what a little irrigation will accomplish in a seemingly sterile soil. On one side of a street in Denver the sagebrush land was seen in its native barreness; on the other side a stream of water had imparted vitality to dead land and had transformed it into a flourishing nursery, which was sending forth its fruit trees and other products to every part of the state. Colorado leads all sister states in mineral output. It will surprise many to be informed—as the trumpeteer on the "Seeing Denver" car told us—that her agricultural output even now far exceeds her mineral output in value. This "Seeing Denver" plan of advertising is one that might be followed with profit by the large cities of California.

We arrived in St. Louis Monday night. Have taken to-day in getting settled. Have taken a flying trip over the Fair grounds and the Pike, and expect to commence systematically to-morrow. R. W.

Board of Education.

The county board of education met in Superintendent Gordon's office Saturday for the purpose of renewing and granting certificates and recommending applicants for life diplomas.

Hadley W. Perkin was granted a grammar school certificate upon a Nevada life diploma.

Jesse B. Brown, grammar school certificate on one of like grade from Contra Costa county.

J. L. Sargent, renewal of high school certificate.

The grammar school certificates of Mrs. Daisy A. Thompson, (nee Danielsin) Kate J. Driscoll, Agnes I. Jackson, Zeno N. Abbott, Wm. T. Connors, and Cora E. Culbert were renewed.

Cora J. Wrigglesworth, Annie L. McLaughlin, and Anna Kreisman were recommended for grammar school life diplomas.

A communication from the State Teachers' Association asking the board to send one of its members to represent the same at the December meeting of the association was read. Geo. A. Gordon was selected as such representative, with the understanding that he could hand his proxy to either of the other members in case he could not go.

Mr. Gordon also reports that he officially visited the Franklin, Rancheria, Quartz Mt., and Bridgeport schools last week, and on his return home attended the graduating exercises of the Sutter Creek grammar school.

Reception to Mrs. Caminetti.

Ursula Parlor No. 1, N. D. G. W., held a special meeting Tuesday evening for the purpose of tendering to Grand President-elect Mrs. Ella Caminetti a reception on her return home. Invitations had been extended to the Native Sons and Daughters throughout the county, and a large number of visiting members were present from Ione and Sutter. It was one of the most enjoyable affairs ever given by Ursula Parlor. After the rendition of the regular program speechmaking was indulged in for some time. Among the prominent speakers were Grand Trustee Mrs. Muldoon of Ione, and president of Amapola Parlor, Miss Amy B. Pharis. Mrs. Alice Jones, on behalf of the parlor, in a few well chosen words presented Mrs. Caminetti with a handsome silver tray, brush and comb, all nicely engraved. Refreshments were then in order and were served in unstinted quantities and greatly appreciated. The committee in charge consisted of Mesdames Julia Thomas, Lena Podesta, Hattie Goldner and Rose Reichling. The following program was rendered:

Orchestra.
Words of welcome—Rose Reichling.
Address—Judge Rust.
Chorus.
Vocal solo—Christina Rickert.
Instrumental duet—Misses Burin.
Recitation—R. I. Kerr.
Vocal solo—Alma Francis.
Piano solo—Ila Ginocchio.
Remarks by Grand President.
Orchestra.

Death of H. J. Deacon.

H. J. Deacon, an old and well known resident of this county, died at his home in this city last Friday morning. His death, although not entirely unexpected, is deeply felt in the community for he has been a respected resident here for a long number of years. He passed away at the age of 66 years, after a life of usefulness and rearing a family. His occupation was that of a mill man, and the last position he held was that of foreman in the Kennedy mill. For over 40 years he has lived in the county, and for about 30 years was foreman of the old Eureka mill in this city. The cause of death was due to infirmities of a number of years standing.

Deceased was a member of Henry Clay Lodge No. 95, F. & A. M., and the funeral services in this place on Saturday were conducted by that order, Rev. Tuson assisting in his proper capacity. On Sunday the remains were accompanied to Stockton by M. Brinn and W. H. Gonzolas, and interred in that cemetery in the afternoon.

The wife of the deceased survives him as well as two sons, Edgar and Hiram, and two daughters, Mrs. Kramer of Stockton and Mrs. Baughman of Oakland.—Record.

Returned Monday.

Mr. Alex. Eudy and bride, (Nellie Adams) returned Monday after an extended wedding tour through the eastern states. The young couple visited many of our most important cities, spending several days in St. Louis, taking in the World's Fair. They were welcomed on their return by the small boys with tin horns, and later in the evening by many of their intimate friends. On Wednesday evening about sixty of the young men and ladies gave them a regular old fashioned charivari.

Mr. Eudy was prepared for them and many of the boys speak in enthusiastic praise of their reception. The happy couple will begin house-keeping at once.

Uncalled-for Letters.

Letters remaining unclaimed in the Jackson, Cal., postoffice, for the week ending July 1, 1904:

D. E. Curry	George Cordich
Harold F. Field	Fernando de la Fuente
Jas. S. Gillen	J. Hewey Gulick (2)
Antonio Malto	Milo Milosovich
Mrs. Josie Giannini	A. F. Scott
Ralph A Ziesemer (2)	B. Guiseppe
Mrs. R. Canpotte	W. C. Caldwell
Brignole Giambattista (2)	

G. C. FOLGER, Postmaster.

NOTES FROM GOLD MINES

MADRONE—The mill will start about the 10th of the month. Everything looks favorable for a long profitable run.

GLENN — The Glenn is still shut down owing to a lack of water. The Robinson brothers' lease expired on the first of the month. The mill will not be started again before fall.

MARSINO GRAVEL CLAIM — This claim is developing beyond expectations. The gravel is carrying more and heavier gold. What is needed is a small mill with which to crush the gold bearing lava and the output would doubtless be much greater.

DEFENDER—While the Defender is still a paying proposition Supt. Joyce concluded to sink and develop the property at a lower level. He has gone down 20 feet during the last two weeks which he considers good work owing to the granite formation. He will probably sink 100 feet before running any crosscuts. The shaft will then be 400 feet deep. Mr. Joyce is very sanguine of success.

SOUTH EUREKA.—Since our last issue we have learned from one high in authority, in the management of the mine, that 40 men are now employed doing repair and development work, that the mill has undergone repairs and will be running again before the end of the present week, that arrangements have been made for the erection of a new mill at an early date and that since the election of the new Board of Directors in March the stock has increased 100% in value.

New Map of Amador County.

A new map of Amador county is in process of construction and is about half completed, and if a very reasonable proposition, which will be presented to the supervisors at their next meeting, be favorably considered, the new map will be on the market in less than 60 days. The work is being done by D. C. Carlton, an expert map maker, who has been in the employ of the Rand McNallys of Chicago for years, and has lately made maps of Butte, Sutter, Yuba and San Joaquin counties, and has a map to make of Santa Cruz county. He also made a small map of Lodi, and there became acquainted with Geo. W. LeMoin, the well-known hotel man of that place, and was induced by him to look over the ground in Amador, as Mr. LeMoin believed that as it had been some years since the last county map was made a good up-to-date map of the county would be appreciated by the public, and it is wholly upon his representations to Mr. Carlton that Amador county is very likely to have a map that will fill all requirements however exacting. The new map will be about 4x6 feet in size, and scale 1½ inches to the mile. New features will be the bounding of all school districts and naming them. Complete maps of Jackson, Ione, Sutter, Amador, and Plymouth to occupy the vacant space on the map north and south of the county. These maps will be drawn to a scale and show all streets, blocks, lots, distances, etc., also all telephone, telegraph, and power lines.

Although Mr. LeMoin resides in Lodi he always speaks of Amador as home, and that he takes a great interest in the welfare of the county is shown by the fact that he came up to Jackson with Mr. Carlton on Tuesday last and personally used his best endeavors to thoroughly introduce him, as far as his limited time would allow, to the leading people of Jackson and Sutter, and to acquaint them understandingly with details concerning the new map. Mr. Carlton is stopping at the National, and will be pleased to meet any one who is interested in the work, and glad to have any data furnished that will assist in producing a complete, accurate, and comprehensive map of Amador county. D.

DOCUMENTS RECORDED.

[The following instruments have been filed for record in the recorder's office since our last report. We publish a complete list of documents recorded, and must decline to accede to any request to suppress any document from these columns. Don't ask us to do so.]

DEEDS.

Margaret Manning to Hannah Bunduck and Mary Mahoney, houses, lots, and lands in and adjoining the town of Sutter Creek, $100.

Cecelia M. Solomonson and A. Solomonson to Amanda M. Solomonson, 150 acres near Ione, gift.

MORTGAGES.

Hannah Bunduck and Mary Mahoney to G. Levaggi, lot 14 block 4, lot 1 block 25, lot 2 block 25, Sutter Creek; also lands adjoining the town of Sutter Creek, $1500.

BILL OF SALE.

Anna Deroy Wetmore and Chas. A. Wetmore to Louis S. Wetmore, standing and growing timber on lands in Amador county, 2 years, $300.

PROOF OF LABOR.

Geo. Snowden Andrews on Sun Flower quartz claim, Volcano district.

CERTIFICATE OF REDEMPTION.

Mrs. Jennie Needham, house and lot in Plymouth, $9.41.

AGREEMENT.

Calimeri Canonica to C. E. Wilson, agreement to transfer by deed 600 acres of land less fifteen acres in Amador county, $10.

LEASE.

Mrs. Irene Kerr to Lawrence White, stable in Amador City, 3 years, $25 per month.

RECEIVER'S RECEIPTS.

Will A. Newcum, receiver, to C. D. Lane et al, payment on Rees & Woolford quartz mine, Plymouth, $65.

Will A. Newcum, receiver, to Thos. Boyson, payment on Green quartz mine, Plymouth, $100.

Piles Upon Top of Piles.

Piles upon top of piles of people have Piles, and DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures them. There are many different kinds of Piles, but if you get the genuine and original Witch Hazel Salve made by E. C. DeWitt & Co. of Chicago, a cure is certain. H. A. Tisdale, of Summerton, S. C., says, "I had piles 20 years and DeWitt's Salve cured me after everything else failed." Sold by City Pharmacy.

Coleman—Juka Nuptials.

On Sunday, June 19, 1904, at high noon, Joseph Coleman and Mrs. Louisa Juka were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by Father Horgan in the Catholic church in Jackson. Friends and relatives of the contracting parties were present in such number as to tax the sacred edifice to its fullest seating capacity. Richard Hickson acted as best man and Mrs. Carrie Leoneasio as best lady. The ceremony was very beautiful. At 6 o'clock p. m. about 30 persons sat down to a sumptuous wedding dinner at the home of the bride. Singing and merry making were engaged in until a late hour. The small boys with their tin horns and cow bells also put in an appearance and were royally treated by the groom.

Mrs. Coleman is a native daughter of Amador county, having been born in Volcano 26 years ago. She has lived in Jackson for the past thirteen years, where she is well and favorably known by many of our best citizens. Mr. Coleman was for nine years a member of the First Infantry U. S. army, and rose to the rank of sergeant. He was stationed at the Presidio for five years. After the Spanish-American war he resigned his commission and received an honorable discharge marked "Excellent." He is a young man of gentlemanly appearance and a thorough mechanic. The many friends of the happy couple will no doubt be pleased to learn that Mr. Coleman expects to engage in business in Jackson and make this their future home.

Notice to Taxpayers.

Property holders will please take notice that for the next two months I will be at my office in the court house, Jackson, for the purpose of receiving statements of assessment, and the collection of personal property taxes and poll taxes from all persons who are liable therefor.

Jackson, May 10, 1904.

JOHN MARCHANT,
County Assessor.

may 13-tf

The Singer runs, the Singer sews, by simply pressing with the toes. By day I work, at night I sleep, because the Singer is so cheap. Wonderly, Agt.

A Trip East.

U. G. Spagnoli, pharmacist at the Spagnoli drug store, was sent from Jackson as a delegate to the grand parlor N. S. G. W. at Vallejo. While there he met with many who were enthusiastic over the St. Louis exposition, and at the close of the session joined a party and went east to visit relatives in Pittsburg and take in the great fair. Mr. Spagnoli was absent from the state about two months, and during that time saw a great deal of the country. He spent three weeks in Pittsburg and six days at the fair. He went by way of the Denver and Rio Grande and returned on the North Western Pacific. He enjoyed stopover privileges both ways. There were 20 cars filled with passengers in the east-bound trip. He speaks enthusiastically over California's prospect of winning first prize. Water and punch flow freely in every department of the building. During his absence he met Prof. I. W. Kerr, formerly of Jackson, and says that the old gentleman is enjoying the very best of health. Mr. Spagnoli will take pleasure in giving information regarding the fair to any one who contemplates making the trip, and estimates the cost including a 10 days' stay at the fair at $135.

Beet Sugar Factory.

The town of Colusa, in the Sacramento valley, is to have a beet sugar factory that will cost $400,000. Local capitalists have subscribed for one-half the stock, and the outside promoters, under the lead of Mr. Dyer, have pledged the other half. Mr. Dyer visited numerous localities and considered this the most favorable one in the valley. It is enterprises of this character that help to place any city or town on a solid foundation. Every permanent village must have more than one industry to depend upon, and the time to open up a new enterprise is when the place is in a flourishing condition.

To Cure A Cold In One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

LEVI STRAUSS & CO'S
COPPER RIVETED OVERALLS
for men who toil

VOLCANO ITEMS.

William Crosby and Miss Katie Bund were successful applicants in the recent grammar grade examination.

The 50th anniversary of Odd Fellowship was appropriately celebrated on the evening of the 22d of June by a program, banquet and dance. It had been the intention of the lodge to give a picnic on that day, but owing to the prevalence of smallpox it was given up. At the last moment the banquet and dance were decided upon. A most enjoyable evening was spent, and will long be remembered by those present.

Supervisor Grillo accompanied the Jackson fishing party to the lakes, and in his enthusiasm over the "fish protection question," after catching over 100 dozen, he forgot to stake his horses securely and they took their departure for pastures more green. Left in a mountainous country where the hoot of the owl is something awful, he sent for his brother Frank to come to his rescue at once. Frank started Saturday evening with a fresh team, and landed his lonely brother safe into the arms of loving friends and relatives late the next evening.

Grillo, Bradshaw, Santirfo and Tam, with Wm. Marsino as supporter, left about 5 o'clock a. m. Sunday for Jackson, to play with the Burgin nine against the Lodi team. They returned late in the evening, with all kinds of scalps hanging to their belts.

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Redlick's STANDARD GOODS

Walk-Over Shoes for Men $3.50 & $4.

Women who have been all over town tell us we are showing shirt waists at a less price than any of the other stores; besides we have exclusive designs. We know that these waists are rightly made, and at our closing out prices are bound to have the respectful attention of shirt waist seekers.

$1.50 Shirt Waists 75c
White ones; just what is needed for present kind of weather.

$2.00 Shirt Waists $1.00
Jacquard lace; lawn; trimmed with lace insertion between tucks.

$1.00 Shirt Waists 50c
Figured or striped. Stole collar. Full sleeves. An up-to-date article.

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All up-to-date styles with detachable or attached cuffs.

25c Men's Half Hose 12½c
Black or tan; soft marco cotton; best quality seamless hose.

$1.00 Men's Summer Underwear 75c
These goods are the best that can be made for the price.

BIG REDUCTION IN OXFORDS

This is a chance to get a pair of oxfords way below the regular price.

$2.50 Ladies' Oxfords $1.85
This includes any style of oxfords that the former price was $2.50.

$3.50 Men's Oxfords $2.85
This is an opportunity that should not be overlooked.

$1.50 Misses' Oxfords 95c
Any style and a good line of sizes to choose from. Call immediately.

Grains Wanted for St. Louis Exhibit.

A carload of exhibit materials will be shipped from San Francisco within a few days, and a good collection of Sacramento valley grains, in sheaf and threshed, will be sent forward with it. Every farmer with good grain on his ranch should select a good big sample and send it with his name in order that he may enter competition for prizes. If you have good grain or other non-perishable product, you may get a medal by sending it on now. The Sacramento Valley Development Association has sent shipping instructions to the local Chamber of Commerce. There is no expense after the material is packed. This will apply to Amador county as well.

Ledger and Chicago Inter-Ocean, $2.50

Sacramento Notes.

Emma Lasswell and May Gilbert, daughters of Mrs. Theresa Gilbert, were promoted into the grammar school of Sacramento.

Bert C. Austin, formerly a member of the Sacramento high school, but now of Jackson, Amador county, is a guest of Lawrence Wiard. Mr. Austin came down to attend the high school hop last evening.

Governor Pardee, accompanied by his wife and two daughters, arrived at St. Louis Friday, June 24th, and were given a reception at the California State Building.

John Gilbert, of Sacramento, was on the sick list for two days, but is at work again in the railroad shops.

If you want to get a good harness or saddle dirt cheap call at Piccardo's.

Kerr's Pharmacy asks the readers of this paper who are suffering with indigestion or dyspepsia to call on them at once and get a bottle of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. If you knew the value of this remedy as we know it, you would not suffer another day. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is a thorough digestant and tissue-building tonic as well. It is endorsed personally by hundreds of people whom it has cured of indigestion, dyspepsia, palpitation of the heart and stomach troubles generally. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat. It is pleasant, palatable and strengthening.

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Ledger and Weekly Chicago Inter-Ocean	2 50
Ledger and Cosmopolitan Magazine, one year	2 75
Ledger and McCall's Magazine, 1 year, including free pattern	2 50

The above rates are strictly in advance.

Notice for Publication

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,
SACRAMENTO, CAL.,
May 12, 1904.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, WILLIAM H BLAKELY, of Pine Grove, county of Amador, State of California, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No 1849, for the purchase of the N½ of SE¼, SW¼ of SE¼, Sec. 26, and NW¼ of NE¼ of Sec. No. 35, in Township No. 8 N., Range No. 14 E., M. D. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before Richard Webb, U. S. Commissioner at Jackson, Cal., on MONDAY, the 25th day of JULY, 1904.

He names as witnesses: Geo. H. Rinehart, of Pine Grove, Amador Co., Cal.; Otis W. Rinehart, of Pine Grove, Amador Co., Cal.; John Andrews, of Pine Grove, Amador Co., Cal.; T. A. Chichizola, of Amador City, Amador Co., Cal.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 25th day of July, 1904.

JOHN F. ARMSTRONG,
Register.

may20

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President.....Alfonse Ginocchio
Vice-President.....S. G. Spagnoli
Secretary and Cashier.....Frederick Eudey

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

Alfonse Ginocchio, S. G. Spagnoli, John Strohm, Frederick Eudey and Alex Eudey of Jackson.

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SAVE MONEY—Patronize a home institution. Send money away through the Bank of Amador County; you will save 10 per cent and upward over postoffice or express. Money sent to all parts of the United States and also all parts of the world. We have the latest quotations on foreign exchange.

SAVE MONEY—It doesn't cost anything to deposit money in the Bank of Amador County. They receive deposits from $5 up. Commence the new year by opening up a bank account. A man or woman with a bank account has a financial standing. Don't bury your money; when you die it can't be found and you are liable to be robbed while alive.

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Richard Webb,

Resident Agent, Jackson.

Private O'Day's Humiliation

By JAMES FENNIMORE

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Private O'Day, of the Tenth, had shown pluck in several fights with the Indians, and, therefore, stood well with his officers. He was a man who always had a song in his heart or a joke on his lips, and he was, therefore, a favorite with his fellow privates. Now and then he got tight, but unless the officer of the day was obliged to take official notice nothing was heard from it. Now and then he was guilty of other breaches of discipline, but he argued his case so well before the colonel that he was let off with a reprimand where another would have been sent to the guardhouse. In every soldier company there is always one such man—a good fighter when fighting is to be done, but irresponsible, good natured and totally careless when in barracks.

A funny thing happened one day. It was funny even to Private O'Day, as he tried his best to look at it in a serious light. He fell in love with Kitty Cline, the major's daughter. He fell in love with her at a distance—clear across the parade ground at Fort Sherman. She had been at the fort for three or four weeks, but that was his first sight of her. She was eighteen and O'Day was thirty; she was a major's daughter, used to a life of luxury, while he was a high private on $13 per month. The social gulf between them was as wide as the Atlantic ocean, and O'Day knew it, and whispered in his own ear:

"Patrick O'Day, ye are a bigger donkey than ever ye left behind ye in old Ireland, and ye ought to be taken out and kicked across the parade ground. The idea of losing yer heart to such a gurl as that! Are yez gittin' soft in the top of yer head, or is it the foolishness just comin' out that yer dear mother always contended was more than yer common sense? Out upon ye for a ninny, Patrick O'Day, and do ye drive the major's darlin' out of yer head and heart and make up to the laundress of barracks No. 3."

But it was one thing to talk and another to do. Private O'Day was hard hit—so hard that he could not keep his secret, and when it became known to a dozen of his comrades he was guyed and jeered and berated by turns. Two or three days of it ought to have worked a cure and sent Patrick along to barracks No. 3, where the widow laundress of Company B, who was known to have $450 in the bank, would have welcomed him with smiles. It failed, however, and in his desperation the soldier lover did a foolish thing. Being on sentry duty at the gate one day, he removed his cap and bowed to the major's daughter as she rode forth on her pony. He did more. He had a twenty-five cent box of candy in the bosom of his jacket, purchased for the occasion, and he hauled it forth and begged her to accept it as a slight token of his feelings toward her. Of course she looked down upon him with feelings of amazement and refused his gift, and, of course, some one witnessed the performance and told of it, and Private O'Day was sent to the guardhouse for making a monkey of himself.

The next morning the soldier, whose loving heart had been deeply grieved by the rejection of his confectionery, was detailed to police duty along with other derelicts, and that was a further humiliation. The finishing blow was at hand. After some general work about the parade grounds he was set to cleaning up the major's back yard, just where the major's daughter could have a full view of him as he rolled the ash barrels about, and though he had no cause to believe that she was peeping from a rear window and chuckling over his discomfiture, the iron entered his soul instead of the shovel entering the ash heap. He was sharply reprimanded two or three times by the corporal, and in his despair and desperation he outraged military discipline by "sassing back." He was ordered to report himself at the guardhouse as under new arrest, and it was while making his way to that popular and well known resort that he suddenly decided to make a bolt for it. A citizen had ridden into the fort on a fine piece of horseflesh and thrown the reins over a post near the gate, and Private O'Day reached and mounted the animal and was galloping away before the sentinel at the gate had opened and shut his mouth.

There was delay in following the fugitive, and when pursuit was made he had a long start, and his trail was lost as he rode through the scrub toward Devil's canyon. It was 10 o'clock in the forenoon when he galloped out of the fort, and it was an hour later, and he had covered eight miles of ground, when he rode into the western mouth of the canyon. He wanted to dodge pursuit for a time, and he wanted a quiet place in which to do some thinking. There was a second reason, and that was that a thunderstorm was coming up from the southwest, and Private O'Day never got his jacket wet when there was a chance to keep it dry. He could find a dozen places in the grim, dark canyon where he would be sheltered from the threatened downpour.

Unknown to the soldier who had monkeyed with the buzzsaw, the major's daughter had ridden forth on her pony two or three hours previous to his appearance as one of the sanitary squad, and if he hadn't been so busy nursing his wounded heart he would have noticed the hoof prints leading him all the way. The girl had done a foolish thing to ride down into that somber gorge, where the cinnamon bear hid away for his noonday sleep and great lizards crawled up and down and hissed at the serpents, but she was a girl of whims, and this was one of them. She not only entered the canyon's mouth, but forced her wondering and frightened pony along over the stony trail until she could no longer see daylight unless looking upward. She was halted there when the thunder began to roll and the lightning to flash, and she had not yet turned her horse when Private O'Day, farther down and off his horse and under the shelter of a ledge, heard a sound no man forgets after hearing it once. The big black cloud, with its tens of thousands of barrels of water, had hit the peak of the mountain and burst, and the jar and roar of it was followed by the swishing and swashing of a torrent coming down the canyon. The soldier had sprung for his horse to mount and away when he heard the clatter of the pony's hoofs, and next moment the animal slipped and fell at his feet and flung its rider over its head. O'Day saw that it was a girl, but without knowing her identity he picked her up as she lay in an unconscious state, placed her on the saddle before him and made the race. The waters were throwing spray clear over him as he debouched from the canyon's mouth and wheeled to the left.

"My man," said the major to him that afternoon after calling him to headquarters, "I want to shake hands with you and call you a brave man and tell you how grateful I am. You are released from arrest, and no new charges are pending. As to anything further"—

"The widdy woman who launders for barracks No. 3 and has $450 in bank promised an hour ago to marry me, and there will be no 'anything further' to it!" replied Private O'Day as he saluted and turned on his heel.

The Quarrel of the Humorists.

Soon after Sir Francis C. Burnand became the editor of Punch he published a skit on George Augustus Sala which cleverly burlesqued his methods and manner. Sala was connected with the London Illustrated News. As he was distinguished alike for huffiness and for geniality, there was much talk about how he would take the joke.

One evening Sala and Burnand met at the Beefsteak club, and Sala, to the mingled consternation and amusement of the gallery, referred with indignation to the article.

"If I were younger," he said, "I'd pull the nose of any man responsible for such an article."

A peacemaker intervened, to whom Burnand remarked that personally he did not think this or any matter in journalism worth quarreling about, but that if Sala felt so aggrieved he could take the matter into his own hands.

"I will!" Sala immediately cried. "I will!"

And, springing up excitedly, he carried out his intention—by wringing his own nose, first with one hand, then with the other. Then, after murmuring, "I apologize," he quietly sat down.

Then it came out that the affair was a farce planned and rehearsed by Sala and Burnand and that Sala had written the article himself.

An Adirondack Thief.

At a certain Adirondack cottage last season something disturbed things frequently. A jar of butter, set under the house to keep cool, was broken into; a tub of beef in process of corning was robbed; a jar of suet on the back piazza was tipped over, broken and some of the fat eaten, and many other depredations of like character were committed. Several times the robber had been seen in the evening by ladies of the family, and to them he looked so big that the male contingent determined to watch for the thief and stop his thieving. Opportunity came one moonlit night.

Seen through a window and stretched over a pail in the shadow, the animal looked big as a half bushel. But he could not be shot just there, and so the broken jar of suet was placed in the moonlight in range of an open window, and, gun in hand, the avenger waited. He did not have to wait long. Quietly and with great dignity, as though entirely within his rights, Mr. Coon came out of the woods again—right along the path to the house—and stopped to regale himself with the suet, so easily found in its new place. Accounts were squared when the shotgun spoke.—Forest and Stream.

Honeymoon Hints.

Do not forget, little wife, to pack up a goodly store of books and work, as well as your pretty trousseau.

Do not, because it is just for once in your lives, spend more than you ought to either on the trip or for incidental expenses. Many a young couple after the honeymoon bitterly repent their reckless waste of money.

Do not, even at this eventful stage of your life, expect "the dear boy" always to be by your side. The love which he has for you, and which has caused you to make him "the happiest fellow on earth," will not admit of him neglecting you, and his little attentions to others in public must be accepted as mere conventionalities. Do not forget that you have left others behind you to whom your marriage has been almost as great a matter of moment as to yourself—those whose happiness depends upon yours. In spite of this new existence, in which two lives are as one, you should find time to write to them.

Do not fail to remember that in nine cases out of ten the keynote of the after married life is sounded during the honeymoon.—Boston Traveler.

Old Leather Bottles.

Leather bottles, or blackjacks, were common in Europe two centuries ago. The bottles were often made of one skin doubled up and closely stitched together, leaving an aperture for the neck. The thick piece between was inserted for the slip. It was meant to be slung at the back, a leather thong passed through two loops placed on either side of the neck, and it was sufficiently flat at the base to stand when put down. The stopper was made of wood, horn or old leather. A good deal of care was required in the preparation of the leather, which had to be oiled and worked with hammers to make it supple and then washed with a lye so that all the impurity was entirely removed, leaving the leather clean and dry. No moisture or air had any effect on it. Blackjacks were, in fact, flagons made in various sizes. They were sometimes pitched inside.

The Moslem Girl.

When she is twelve or fourteen the Moslem girl comes to know she is beautiful, though she does not marry at the early age of the Hindoo girl. She counts the saris and Cholis and sighs for fringes of pearls and modern diamond earrings she sees the friends of her mother wear. In her rose colored veil and gold spots she is the prettiest picture you ever saw. With gazelle eyes and Asiatic grace she is full of ardor and naivete at the same time. She runs like a fawn at the approach of a stranger, but when unobserved her laughter rings through the house, and the instinctive coquetry of her smiles shows that the purdah is a necessity.—Everybody's Magazine.

Following In His Footsteps.

Visitors to China are particularly struck by the numbers of pairs of boots hung in separate wooden cages in the archway of the main west gate of Hsuanhua, the valedictory gifts of beneficent prefects. It is an attractive custom in China to invite a departing magistrate whose rule has been popular to leave a pair of old boots for suspension in a prominent place as a hint to his successor to follow in his footsteps. It is a considerable honor to be asked to leave these boots, and the ruled make the request all the more eagerly because they believe in the efficacy of the hint.

What Wrinkles Signify.

Wrinkled foreheads in children betoken consumption, rickets or idiocy. Vertical wrinkles of the brow come early to men who do much brain work. Arched and crossing wrinkles about the lower middle of the forehead betoken physical or mental suffering. Fine close meshed wrinkles which cover the face, sign of age and decrepitude, are caused by loss of contractile nervous force and are prevented by hot bathing, friction and electricity.—Atlanta Constitution.

A Gloomy Wedding Gift.

Two septuagenarians have just celebrated their golden wedding, and among their many presents was one from a tombstone manufacturer, whose gift took the form of a tombstone with the names of the couple engraved upon it. It will be at once erected upon a spot which the recipients of the gift have selected as their last resting place.—Liverpool Post.

LIVER TROUBLES

"I find Thedford's Black-Draught a good medicine for liver disease. It cured my son after he had spent $100 with doctors. It is all the medicine I take."—MRS. CAROLINE MARTIN, Parkersburg, W. Va.

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Thedford's Black-Draught will cleanse the bowels of impurities and strengthen the kidneys. A torpid liver invites colds, biliousness, chills and fever and all manner of sickness and contagion. Weak kidneys result in Bright's disease which claims as many victims as consumption. A 25-cent package of Thedford's Black-Draught should always be kept in the house.

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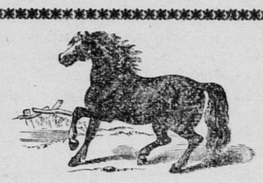
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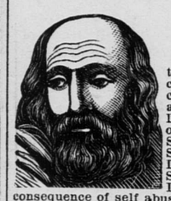
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Reason Why Birds Make Toilet.

As bird fashions do not change, the lady birds of today wear the same kind of dresses their grandmothers wore and are never troubled about style. Two suits a year are quite enough for most birds, but they need to take great care of them. Each separate feather must be cleaned and looked over and the useless ones pulled out. You have seen a canary preening his feathers by lifting them and smoothing them out with his bill, and you have thought him vain to do this so often. If you neglect to comb your hair it will become tangled and look untidy, but more serious things happen to a bird who does not comb his feathers. These feathers are not packed close together, you know, but lie loose, and have places between them filled with air. When a bird wants to get warmer he lifts his feathers so that these air spaces may be larger, but if his feathers are tangled or wet and dirty he could not raise them, and soon he could not keep the heat in his little body and would die, of course.

The Sturdy Man of Japan.

The average Jap we see in Europe gives no fair idea of the physique of his people. He no more represents the average man of his people than does the boulevardier represent the French peasant.

The average Japanese man, while not tall, gives one the impression of being probably the hardiest man on earth. He lives perpetually in the open air and on the simplest food. His home consists of paper screens, which never shut the air wholly out and are always open a great part of the day.

He is hardy because he has been inured to the most extreme discomfort since infancy. He does not know what comfort is. His home has practically no furniture. Matting, bedding (no bed) and a tray for food supply his wants. In a land cold beyond belief over a large part of the year he never has a coal fire, but warms himself over a box holding a few fragments of burning charcoal.—London Mail.

Origin of City Plans.

All cities, with few exceptions, trace the origin of their plan to the inclosed camp, and many still show marked features of primitive fortifications. In all early scheme for defense the inclosed square was considered the best. From the time when wagons were merely parked on the plain to the time when buildings were constructed with blank walls to the enemy, and their facades to the open square, this plan has been universally adopted, and many of the great squares or market places of great cities still show undeniable evidences of these precautions for defense. In the old city of Brussels the square upon which faces its wonderful city hall is approached by streets so narrow that they must surely have been constructed with the idea of defense in mind.—Architects and Builders' Magazine.

The Stickleback Legend.

The stickleback is one of the species of fish that build nests. There is a legend that the stickleback builds a nest because during the deluge it pulled the tow out of the bilge hole of the ark, and if it had not been for the hedgehog, who plugged up the leak with his own body, Noah and his sons would have had an exciting time baling out their boat. When Noah found out who had done the deed he ordered as a punishment that the culprit should be compelled each year to build a nest, while other fishes would have an easy time of it.

The Drum Major.

The dignitary known as drum major was not generally recognized in the English army till the close of the reign of Charles I. Corporal punishment up to the time of William III. was executed by the provost marshal and his deputies, but afterward the drummer was intrusted with the task. Among the records of the Coldstream guards is an order that "the drum major be answerable that no cat has more than nine tails." In 1661 a drum major of the parliamentary army received 1s. 6d. pay per diem.—All the Year Round.

An Idol's Long Sleep.

In Pegu may be seen an English sentry keeping guard over a Burmese idol. The Burmese believe the idol is asleep and that when he awakes the end of the world will come. The sentry is there to prevent any one from entering the pagoda, which is his place of repose, and awakening him. His slumbers have lasted 6,000 years.

A Friendly Call.

Little Tommy—Mamma, may I go over and play with Mrs. Nexdoor's children? Mother—You have never cared to play with them. Little Tommy—But my ball went over into their yard, and they threw it back to me, and it was all sticky. I guess they've got some candy.

What They Missed.

"Did you attend the Wilson obsequies?" asked Mrs. Oldcastle. "Gracious, no," replied her hostess. "Have they had some? Why, me and Josiah was at the funeral of their grandmother only last week."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Pressed For Time.

Judge Knott—Why did you rob this man in broad daylight? Prisoner—I couldn't help it, your honor. I had an engagement every night that week.

Delighted.

Dolly—Were you pleased when Charley proposed? Polly—Pleased? I came pretty near giving him our college yell.—Puck.

Many bow sweetly to the gardener when his roses are in bloom.—Schoolmaster.

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